IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the City of Baltimore and Bromen at New York.

muhmm FOUR DAYS LATER MEWS

Maximilian Accepts the Crown of Mexico.

Speech of the New Emperor to the Mexican Deputation.

His Diplomatic and Household Appointments.

DANISH WAR

Duppel Disabled but Still Defended.

GARIBALDI'S RECEPTION IN LONDON

The General Received by the People, Received by Lord Palmerston and Feted by the Buchess of Sutherland.

Lord Clarendon on a Mission to Napoleon.

The steamship City of Baltimore, Capt. Mirehou ch jett Liverpool at three o'clock on the afternoon o nstown on the 14th of April, arrived at bis port yesterday siternoon.
The steamship Bremen, Captain Meyer, which salled

April, reached this port last night.

ol to the forencon of the 12th inst.

City of New York remains (April 13) in the same 861 was 15,148, while in 1862 it amounted to 196,053.

ded on constructing, by contract, five new scrow troop hips after the design of the Himalaya.

of the four hundred passengers only one hundred and limenty were emigrants from Scotland, one hundred and Ray-twe having arrived at Greenock from Liverpool, and about one hundred and fixty from Londonderry, per that marning's steamer. Those from Liverpool were principally foreigners, with a slight mixture of frish and England, while these from Londonderry were almost entirely ruth. A large number of the foreigners, as well as the lab, expressed their intention of joining the federal army on arriving at New York. The large arrival of emigrants from Liverpool and friends is quite a new feature—especially from the former place—in our emigration, this being the second occasion within the last force sight that emigrants have arrives from Liverpool to proceed to New York per Clyde steamers. The London Times of the 12th of April says:

Paring the last few days twelve ships h one ship, the Bates Family, carrying the unprecedented number of 10,931 bales. From Singapore tour ship sheet because 12,712 bales, being a total of sighteen ships and 89,933 bales of cotton.

Twelve vessels, laden with cotton, run through the Nessau and Bermuda, during two days from the 9th of

March 1, and Melbourne February 25, are received. The second relations been acticipated, and, politically, there is nothing of importance. The new Japanese embessy to Europe, consisting of thirty-five persons, had arrived at Heag Kong.

One of the crew of the American ship North Atlantic. that was burnt at Calcutta, has been committed for erial on charge of wilfully setting fire to the ship.

The telegraph cable was laid from Bombay to the head of the Persian Gulf.

of the Persian Gulf.

The Malbourne, Australia, correspondent of the London Pinnes, writing on the 25th of February, says:—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean returned from Sydney a
few days back, and they are now in Ballarat, about to
commence an engagement at the theatre of that pince.

Mr. Main has only just recovered from a severe librar
in Sydney; and Mr. Barry Sullivan followed suit with a
severe libras in Nelbourne, jwhich for a time—as per
paragraph—suspended the "world resowned impersonations" of that eminent tragedian.

The Arabia arrived at Queenstown as twenty minutes
past sight o'clock on the evening of the 12th, and was off
Liverpool when the City of Baltimore left.

The Edinburg arrived at Queenstown April 14.

The steamship Hans; arrived at Southampton April 14.

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The West India mail steamer had arrived at Southampton with \$2,001,000 to specie. She took to England very

The United States frigate Jamestown was at Macao at

THE MEXICAN CROWN.

Maximilian's Acceptance of the Throne-Reception of the Mexican Deputation at Miramar-i ender of the Crown and Speech of the New Emperor-Sciema Confirmation of the Act-Diplomatic and Household Appointments-Maxi-mitian Taken Sick, &c.

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PRENCH ANNOUNCHERT OF THE ACCEPTANCE.

[From the Paris Monitor, April 10]

This day, the 10th of April, at ton o'clock A. M., the Archidule Maximilian received at his palace of Miranar the Maximol and Apparatus of the Paris Monitor, addressed to his imperial and royal Highness a speech, precenting to him the vate of the populations.

The Archiduke rapide by a solemn acceptance.

The provident of the deputation thanked him Majesty, and placed at his feet the homoge of the fidelity of the Maximus matter.

mestic, and saluted with twenty-one guns. A Te Deum was charted.

To norrow (the 11th of April) at four c'cleck the Emperor and impress of Mexico salt for their new States.

THE MEXICAN PROCUSSION TO MERICANA.

(From the Opinione Nationale of Paris, April 12:)

Four carriages, belonging to his imperial highness, preceded by outriders, went to convey the deputation from the hetel where they had lodged at the expense of the Archdule. The aspotation was composed of M. Guitor was the Enrada, the president; (vious Valusques de Lass, ex-Minister; M. Aquilur, mc.Chairte, Chairte, Chooved Wall; M. Emadon, banker; and M. Tender, merchant. A number of emiseat lexicana and whom where M. Arrangolz, ex-Minister of Figurias, M. Murchy, formerly Mexican Envoy at London; Cotonel Patio, M. Guiterez de Entrada, Jr., with several generals, colonels, and other officers, accompanied the deputation.

All were in full uniform, as were also the efficers of the household of the Archduke, sida de-camp and the chamberlaine.

The deputation, after being received by Count Facby, who filled the functions of Grand Master of the house held of his imperial Highness, were introduced into the grand drawing room, into which the Archduke Maximilian, wearing the uniform of an Austrian View Admiral, immediately afterwards entered.

The French and Balgian Ministers in Austria were present at the solemnity.

H. Guttierrez de Estrada then delivered a speech in the country is present at the solemnity.

precision equally with the well defined establishment of its timins; it is therefore my intention, in carrying on my government, to far such boundarine as may guarantee its stability. I farmly hope we shall prove that well required liberty is perfectly compatible with the reign of order. I shall know how to respect the one and to cause respect to be shown to the other. I shall hold high the flag of independence, the symbol of future greatness, with the same vigor. I ask the assistance of all Mexicans who love their country to aid me in accomplishing my splendid but difficult task. Union will make us strong, will procure for us peace and presperly. By government will never forget the gratitude it ower to the illustrious prince whose generous support has brought about the regeneration of our beautiful country. Upon the way to my new country it is my intention to visit Rome, to receive from the hands of the Holy Father those beceditions so precious to all sovereigns, and which are doubly important to me, as called upon to found a new empire.

NAXIBILIAN'S APPOINTMENTS.

The Emperor Maximilian has (April 12) made the folwing appointments:—
Minister of the Houshold—M. Valasques.
Adjutant General and Private Secretary—Count Woll.
Counciliby of State—M. Schergenb-chner.
Master of the Ceremonise—Marquis Corio.
Ambassador at Brussels—M. Aranjuez.
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Captain of the Body Guard—Count Bombelles.
Governor of the Palaco—Naval Captain Radonetz.
Consul General in Vienna—Naval Captain Herafeld.

Governor of the Palace—Naval Captain Radonetz.
Consul General in Visenas—Naval Captain Herzield.
THE EMPERGE OF AUSTRIA SATISFIED—HE SETS OUT
YOU MIRAMAR TO SIGN THE ROYAL PAPER.
(Visena (April 12) correspondence of London Times)
At five o'clock yeaterday afternoon the Emperor left this city for Trieste. His Majesty was accompanied by his youngest brother (the Archdick Louis Victor), the Archdick Loopold, the Ministers Count Rechberg and M. you Schmerling, Count Cremerville (the First Adjustational County) (the Hungarian Vice Chanceller), M. you Carolyl (the Hungarian Vice Chanceller), M. you Mixen ranic (the Crontian Chanceller), and Baron Geringer, the representative of Count Nadasdy, the Chanceller of the Grand Principality of Transpirania. The Abond Ped (a supplement to the official Wiener Zeitung) feltu us that the Emperor has gone to Trieste with the County of the

MAXIMILIAN TAKEN SICE.

Ambustance of the 12th from Miramar announces that the health of the Emperor Maximilian was rapidly improving, and that he and the Empress would probably quit Miramar, on route for Mexico, on the 14th of April.

Napoleon About to Get Out of the Dim-(From In France of Paris, April 9.)
We believe we are enabled to assert that the French army of occupation will be gradually withdrawn from Mexico.

The Finances of the Empire.

Lonzon, April 14, 1864.

The improvement of one per cant yeaterday in Merican bonds was caused chiefly by calculations as to the value of the old debt relatively to that of the Lew, which is to be introduced almost immediately, and which, it is said, will have every possible support that the French government have the power to accord to it.

THE DANISH WAR.

The following telegrams show the course of events at the siege of Duppel:-Corganasma, April 11, 1864.

A violent fire was aninterruptedly kept up by the suemy until seven A. M. yesterday. Twenty of our men word

The fire from the Dappel bastions was to day very soble; three of them were quite silest. The Danes are reparing to evaquate the intreachments.

man rave notice of his intention to offer the following resolutions:—

That this House, animated with loyalty for her Majesty's person and respect for her prerogative, is anxions to give effect to any engagements by which her Majesty may bind the country in the exercise of her prerogative, by advice of her responsible ministers. That, while it is the duty of her Majesty's ministers to advise her Majesty in the exercise of her prerog rive, it is no less the duty of this House to watch over the acts of her ministers.

That this Heuse regrets the violation of their engagements by some of the parties to the treaty of 1852, and that in the conference which is about to meet the questions supposed to be sattled by the treaty of 1852 are to be respected. That her Majesty be requested not to give her assent to any engagements entered into at the conference until such engagements have been made known to Parliament.

The Latest News.

Correspondent News.

This morning the enemy attempted an assault upon No. 8 Rastion, which t-taily failed. A weaker attack on our left wing likewise failed.

The Minister of War has received the following report of the affair from the Commander in-Chief:—

Early this morning the enemy attacked both wings of our position. Belog met by a camonade from our batteries and approaches he retreated.

Correspondent of Duppel was continued. It was at least quite as violent as on the previous day. Shells were principally thrown into our positin. We have sixty three wounded, most of them aligntly.

The bombardment of Duppel ontinues vigorously. An absuccessful attempt has been made to assault the place.

Gravespure, April 13—12-30 P. M.

Firing has begue from the Duppel batteries on the third parasitel.

GARIBALDI IN LONDON.

Grand Civic and Popular Recaption of the General-His Replies to the Addresses—Manzint Endersed by the Populace—The Liberator in Council with Lord Palmerston, &c.

[From the London Times, April 12]

Yosterday General Garibaldi was welcomed by the people into London. It was most emphatically a people's welcome, and was given with such an earnestment was recommended and the people into London in was most emphatically a people's welcome, and was given with such an earnestment was recommended, even in our now somewhat long history of the Princess of Wales the number of spectators from ill quarters of the globe. Us the occasion of the entry of the Princess of Wales the number of spectators may have been greater, because the route was longer; but this sade the only differences; for it would have been imposible to have had a crowd more dense along the streets which it did assemble.

THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

On the platform at Nine Eims station, to receive the General, were Sir Robert Clifton, M. P., Colone Sykns, M. P., Mr. W. Ewart, M. P., Mr. Ayrion, M. P., Mr. Locke, M. P., Mr. W. Dunlop, M. P., Mr. W. F. Forster, M. P., Mr. Gulfford Conslow, M. P., the Hon. Arthur Kinnaird, M. P., Mr. Alderman Mecchi, Mr. Scott, the City Chamberlain, Mr. George Moore, Mr. Montague Chambers, Q. C., Mr. Richardson and a number of the Court of Common Council.

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APPEARANCE OF THE GENERAL.

In the midst of a temporary quiet the General appeared at the entrance to the station, walking between his two sons, Riccritti and Menotti, and a perfect tumult of enthusiasm broke out that can always be remembered, but never described. The shouts were described, and for once the chilf treble of the indice? voices could be distinguished chaering and cheering heartily.

The General were the uniform in which he has always appeared in public in this country—that which he were as lender of the Montevidean Italian legion—a plain gray capote and Garibaldi hat and red tunic. He rest in the lale of Wight has made a counterable improvement in the brouned, hardy vigor of his aspect, as compared with the tired and travel worn look he wore when he landed at Svuthampton. He kneedes, however, seemed as permanent as whose he limped from the Ripon, and without the aid of his stick it was evident that walking would be a slow and most laborious effort.

As he advanced up the pistform to where he was to receive the addresses, taking sometimes offered their hands to him over the barriers, and then his ordinarily and expression of countenance at once changed, as with the most winning courtesy he turned to press their hands, and always had for each fair partisan a word or two of English to thank them for the board they did him.

AN APPROTING INCIDENT.

Hittle child was put forward to present him with a bouquet, but he scarcely looked at the flowers, as with the most perfectly natural and fatherly manner he took the child in his arms, kiesed it, patted its curis, and tried as this incident was, it was so userspected, and, above all, so perfectly simple and natural, that it did more than elicit applause—it seemed to enablish familiar and domestic relation between Garibaldi and all the ladies present.

come, but once on the dale, so to speak, he turned with the simple dignity that is natural to bim, and with his colm, melancholy look, remained to receive the addresses.

The first presented and read to him was from the city. It said:—Free England welcomes with affectionate and heart'elt respect the great apostle of liberty, the heroic and chivalrous soldier whose sword is never drawn but in a just cause; the conquerer of a kingdem, that he might deliver its people from oppression; poor himself, while making others rich: the self-devoted, self-deeying citisse, joving the rights and welfare of his own country and of the whole human race better than his own life; the truly good, pure hearted, and upright man, whose private worth is only surpassed by his public virtues and more than Spartan and Roman magnanimity. * * * GARIHALDI'S REFLY.

During the delivery of this address the cheers were loud and long at the fermination of each emphatic senence; and the Reception Committee, or the committee charged with the arrangements, cheed in so much around him, that to the rest of the visiters be was hidden almost ellopether, and nothing he then said could have been audible if a space had not been cleared around him.

When this was done and silence restored, he said slowly, but with much emphasic and evident feeling:—I am very happy to be emphade to-day to have to give my thanks to this a-ble nation for its generous sympathy for the cause of my country and the cause of all mankind. Long and I wished well for this day to come, and I am very happy to day to express to you all my graitides.

The ADDRESS OF THE WORKINGMEN.

When the cheers which these few words excited had died away the address from the workingmen we read. They said:—

I known of the law to some and a singerated and unlied italy, and for the love we have to that bequirighed we had not for the love where we have to the best as one and daughters of toll we bid you welcome to this metropolie, we have one also deserving of our admiration and esteem—specially the li

hour.

THE RECEPTION AND ENTERTAINMENT.

The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, the Duke and Duchess or Argyll and family, Lord Granville, I ady Caroline Laxeel ee and family, the Duchess (Down er) of Norfolk, Lord and Lady Blantyre and daughters had assembled at Chiswack House at an early hour. Shortly before two o'clock the Earl and Countess Description of Charendon, and other personages invited to luncheon began to congregate.

At two nly minutes after two o'clock Garfbaldi arrived in an open barouche, necommanied by the Duke of Sutherland and General Eber. On alighting at the villa the band of the Second Life Guards played the "Garibaldi Hymn."

ormpany and congregated, and gave use to be a to be greating.

At a quarier to three o'clock the Duchees Dowager and her guests descended to the nummer dining room to luncheen, the General sat at the head of a table in the principal room, supported on the right by the Duchem Dowager, and on the left by the Duchem of Argyll, at the name table, overs being laid for twenty, were the Duke and Buchem of Sutherland, the Duce of Argyll, Fri Granville, Viscounties Palmerston, the Earl and Countees of Shaftenbury, the Earl and Countees of Cunrency of Claresdon, the Chancelfor of the Exchequar and Mrs. Gledstone, and Lady Countees Grovenor, &c.
Shortily effer the luncheon was over the Greneral, his hostons, and her guests waited through the pleasure.

sole being at 61% a 51%, and 51% a 52 for the 6th of May.

There has been a full discount demand at the bank today, and advances have been in increased request in the
Stock Exchange, owing to the preparations for the half
monthly settlement. In the share market this settlement
will be heavy, almost bayend precedent, and already extraordinary rates have been paid for carrying over transactions is bash shares.

No gold was taken to the bank to day.
The foreign exchanges this afternoon were without material siteration.

In the jersign market Manions has received a shack.

of the Archduke Maximitian, caused by an attack of fever. The correctness of the resort, however, is no entirely reliced upon, as the temptation to manufacture adverse statements is great on the part of operators for fall. The closing price was 46% a 46%, being one quarter lower than that of yesterday.

Railway stocks and miscellaseous shares have been stendy. Consols—Money, 61% a 91%; do. account, 91% a 92; do. new threes, 89% a 89%. Exchaquer bills, 7 2 dia; Indias loan, 161% a 106.

Consols after official hours closed 61% a 92.

Opening prices—Consols, for money, 91% a 91%; for account, 91% a 92; new threes, 89% a 89%.

The London Times of the 14th inst says the demand for discount at the bank and in the open market was moderate yeareday. Prices on the Paris Bourse showed a further rise of % per cent on the 14th of April.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARET.
LIVERPOOL, April 18—P. M.
The sales of the past three days, including to-day
the 18th, add up 40,000 bales, of which 18,000 were
taken for expert and speculation. Prices generally have
advanced &d. a &d. per lb. since the departure of the

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET,
Measrs. Richardson, Speace & Co., Gordon, Bruce &
Co and others report.—Flour neglected and irregular
Wheat is very limited demand and partially a shade
canier; winter red, Ss. a Ss. 5d, per cental. Own dull
and in some instances 6d, lower; mixed, 28s. a 26s. 6d,
per 480 lbs.

Ashes quiet; sales of poss at 34s. 6d, a 35s. ex-quay, Sugar quiet but steady. Coffee—Nossles Rice inactive Liureed oil still advancing. 41s. 6d. a 42s. in town casks. Resin and spirits of turpentine quiet and unaltered Petroleum Sirmer; small sales of refined at 1s. 11d.; crude

Breadstuffs generally unchanged. Sugar dull and easier.
Coffee quiet, and Ceplon is lower. Ten active at full terms. Rice quiet but steady. Tallow dull: Y. C. 41s.
Linseed oil, 40s. 6d. Spirits of turpentine, 82s. 6d. for French. Petroleum, 2s. for refined.

THE LATEST MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, April 14, 1894.

Sales to day of 6,000 bales, including 1,000 to
re and exporters. The market is firm and un-

peculators and exporters. The market is firm and un-banged.
Breadstuffs dull and steady.
Provisions dull and unchanged. Sugar easier.
Petroleum firm at 1s. 11d. for refined.
London, April 14, 1864.
Consols, for money, 91% a %. Illinois Central Railroad shares, 15 a 13 discount. Erie shares, 68 a 70.

Non-Arrival of the Arabia HALIPAN, April 27-2:30 P. M.

THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Pickets Captured-Nurder of Some of Our Wounded by the Rebels, &c.

fue at this port, with Liverpool dates of the 16th and

pocenstown of the 17th instant. Weather beautiful,

CINCINNATI, April 27, 1864.

23d the rebels attacked our pickets near Nickajack Gap killing five, wounding seven and capturing nineteen Some of our men were killed after surrendering, and several of the wounded were cruelly butchered as they

CHARLESTON HARBOR.

An Attempt to Blow Up the Frigate Wabash, Off Charleston. MR. OSCAR G. SAWYER'S DESPATCH.

HILTON RBAD, S. C., April 22, 1864. rebels made a bold but unsuccessful attempt to destroy the noble frigate Wabach, at her anchorage off Charles

James River.

The steamer Greybound has been sent up the James river to City Point to order down the two French steamers and two salling vessels there after tobacco. The vessels would come back in Hampton Roads without any

MILITARY AFFAIRS.

Itate Troops to Garrison the Harber The Poorth Artillery O'rdered

It will be seen by the subjoined official orders that the Fourth regiment artillery, National Guard State of New York, has been ordered to take charge of the defences of

New York harbor:

SPECIAL ORDERS—NO. 167.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, STATE OF NEW YORK, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

ALBARY ASPIT 128. 1894

Major General Charles W. Sandford, commanding Fir division of the National Guard of the State of New Yor will detail one regiment of the Command, with orders report to Major General John A. Dix, commanding Department of the East, for thirty days' duty is the defences New York harbor. By order of the Commander in-Chief.

Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

SPECIAL ORDERS—NO. 8.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST DIVISION, N. G. 8 N. Y.,

Pursuant to Special Orders No. 187, from general
bendquarters, the Fourth regiment National Guard, under
the command of Colorel Teller, is hereby detailed for
thirty days' duty in the deleaces of the harbor of New
YORK.

Colonel Teller will report for orders to Major General
John A. Dix, commanding the Pepariment of the East.

By order of Major General CHAS, W. SANDFORO.

ALEX HAMMTON, A. D. C.

By order of Major General CHAS, W. BANDFORD.

ALEX HAMLTON, A. D. C.

ONDERS—NO. 5.

HEADQUARTERS, FOURTH REGIMENT N. G. S. N. Y. J.

NEW YORK April 27, 1894.

Pursuant to Special Orders No., 167, from general beadreading and division Special Orders No., 167, from general beadin hereby ordered to assemble, in fatigue dress, with
knapsacks packed and one day's cooked rations, at the
division armory, corner of kim and White streets, on
Wedneeday nest, the 4th day of May, at nine o'clock

A. M., to depart for thirty days' duty in
the defences of the harbor of New York.

The command is also ordered to assemble, in citizens'
draus, at the same place, on Friday sext, the 29th inst.,
at four o'clock P. M.

Charles H Leiand has been appointed adjut-nt of the
regiment, vice Peck, resigned. He will be obeyed and
respected accordingly.

Adjutant Thomas B. Peck, who has long and faithfully
performed his duty as an efficient officer of the command.

Tellers from fi with the regret and the best wishes of the
a-tire command. The commandant, especially, has great
reasons to acknowledge the valuable services of Adjutant
Peck, and the promptness with which he has always performed his duty as a soldier. By order of

BANIEL W. TELLER, Colone).

CRAR H. LELAND, Adjutant
JAME R. Frex. Sergeant Major.

CHAR H. LELAND, Adjutant.

JAMES R. PECK, Sergeant Major. The Fourth numbers six hundred and thirty men, and s officered as follows:-

is officered as follows:—

Colonel—Daniel W. Teller.

Lieutenant Colonel—John J. Diebt.

Major—Vacant

Captains—Company A., vacant: Company B., John
Keim; Company C., William Schilling; Company D., Heary
Hays; Company E., Francis J., Hawkes, Company F.,
Richard Cyfrady; Company G., Richard Rayor; Company
H., John Levearis; Company I, William Beason. The latter two are cavalry companies.

Control Day will Geograph the station they are it age.

General Dix will designate the station they are to gar ison by special order to-day.

Volunteering.

Reports have been industriously circulated by brokers, runners and the like, who are entioing men from this city to other towns and States, that the Supervisors' comassiduously towards filling our quota. The whole bounty is paid-\$300-to every man who volunteers-paid into him into the headquarters of the committee, corner of Brondway and the Park, gets \$20 for doing so. Beside

THE RICHMOND COUNTY QUOTA. and county completed her quota of under the recent call for two bundred thousand men on Friday last. She has thus placed herself in advance of all the other counties composing the first let Congressional districts of this State. Noticely in this instance but in all previous calls of the President for treeps, she has been the first to furnish her quots.

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of their appreciation of that popular tener. Eigner Man